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The Ursinus Weekly, October 24, 1921

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 20 NO. 6

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921

PRICE, 5 CENTS

SECOND ROUSING SMOKER

DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Event Featured by Several Fine Speeches and Acrobatic Stunts

The second football smoker of the year was held in the field cage on Monday evening and was attended by a large number of students, alumni and friends. Altho the number was lower than that of the previous meeting, the cheers and applause showed that the 'Sinus pep is flourishing. A number of snappy speeches added zest to the program.

The meeting was opened by a short talk by Frutchev, president of the Athletic Association, in which he welcomed the visitors and fellows. A solo by Fretz, accompanied by Miss Hinkle, received rounds of applause. Miss Kurtz presented a whistling novelty that was also highly praised.

Stunts

"South paw" Flitter and "Kid" Evans mixed it hotly for two rounds, which ended when Flitter was unable to continue, due to an injured arm. Flitter downed Evans for a count of seven in the first frame with a terrible uppercut, that made the pride of Lebanon groggy until the gong rang. Evans showed up better in the second round but was completely outclassed by the aggressiveness of the Frankford battler.

In an exciting wrestling match Agley '24 had the better of Allan Deal. Agley proved himself superior by touching his opponent's shoulders to the mat twice in succession.

A tumbling stunt by Reifsnider and Kulp kept the audience in a high state of nervous tension for some minutes, Reifsnider astonishing everyone with his agility and originality.

The Speeches

In a short speech Mr. Mertz, graduate manager of athletics, set forth the doings in the football line from the managerial standpoint. He stated the profit has been made on all games up to date, and expressed his conviction that the "Ursinus winning streak" would start with the Dickinson game. He also requested that any one who had an automobile should make all effort to attend the game at Franklin and Marshall.

The coach also said a few words which are quoted as follows: "I am not discouraged at the showing of the team so far, and am very optimistic as to the future. Next Saturday you can expect offense." He closed by commenting on the importance of smokers in strengthening the work of the team.

Messrs. Poley and Dambev both expressed their sincere interest in the College, wishing the team all success. Mr. Ralph Miller spoke for a few minutes, telling of the doings of the old Ursinus teams when the student body was but half the present size. He described very vividly the activities of the Athletic Association within the last few years.

Harry Mathieu, graduate president of the Association, spoke highly of the (Continued on page 4)

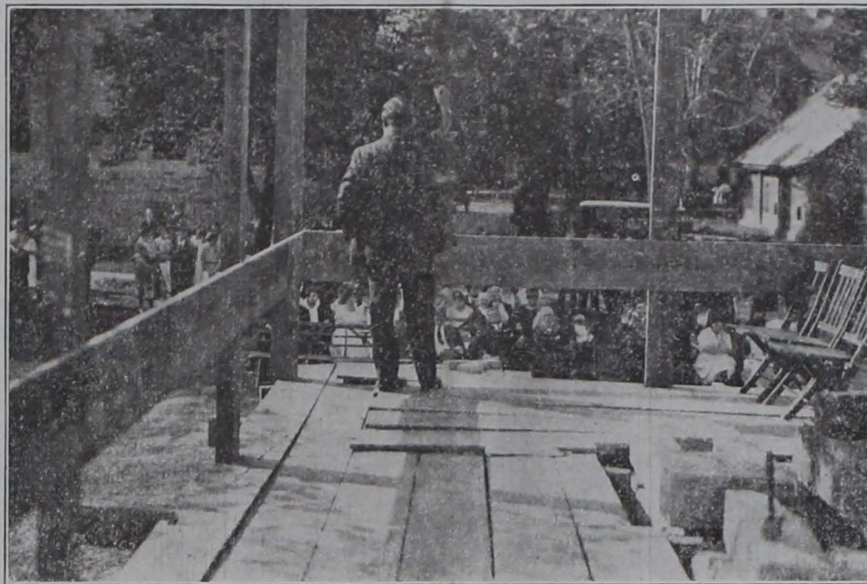
OLD TIMERS!

Ursinus needs you here next Saturday. Every man who has ever worn the football uniform at Ursinus is wanted—and needed. The team must have the stimulus of your presence and encouragement in order to keep the present season from disaster. Do not fail us. Come to dinner at noon, and sit on the side-lines with the team at the game. We promise a close game. Classes represented in returns this far:

1893	1906	1911
1895	1907	1912
1896	1908	1915
1901	1909	1918
1905	1910	

FILL IN THE GAPS!

Old Timers' Day Committee.



The Rev. Titus A. Alspach, Addressing the Assemblage at the Corner Stone Laying of the Memorial Library Building Speaks to the Larger Body of Alumni and Former Students of Ursinus Far and Near.

To the Alumni of Ursinus College:

The Memorial Library Building is in process of erection. The corner stone is laid. Soon the new building will not only adorn the campus but render its intended service.

The alumni of the College are responsible for the building. It is a fitting memorial to the young men who gave their lives in the world war. They gave the best they had as a sacrifice that the ideals which we hold sacred may be preserved. Shall we not as alumni manifest a moral equivalent? The building must be paid for. Money will pay it—not sentiment, but real money in large denominations. But what is money? It is our time, talent and energy expressed in tangible form. Our life is back of our money, so when we give our money we give the best we have—our life.

Every one of the alumni should have a share in contributing life values to this project, so that in turn the use of the building may build up and train the mind. An opportunity to share in this work is no small thing. The stream of life that will come under the influence of this library is beyond our contemplation. The College has done a service for us which we can never repay. It is our duty in all fairness to respond to this appeal. We want to see our Alma Mater grow into larger usefulness. Let us, without stint, pledge our loyalty, and give our money.

T. A. ALSPACH '07

President of the Alumni Association.

Ursinus Fails to Score Against Powerful Dickinson Machine

RED AND BLACK MEN LACKING IN AGGRESSIVENESS AND PRESENT RAGGED INTERFERENCE ON THE OFFENSIVE

SCORE--20-0

Ursinus again bore the brunt of a gridiron battle when the fast Dickinson eleven handed them a 20-0 defeat here on Patterson field, Saturday afternoon.

While Dickinson three times crossed the Ursinus goal line, she at no time won a striking position thru strategy or prowess. Yet thru the entire game she showed a clear margin of superiority. It was victory and revenge that Dickinson sought and her determined effort placed the Collegeville eleven on the defense thruout the battle.

Dickinson's first tally came in the middle of the first period when Galey pulled down one of Kengle's passes and ran forty yards for a touchdown. The second marking against Ursinus was made in the second when after a fifteen-yard penalty, Dickinson carried the ball from the five yard line to within three inches of the goal. Here Wertaenek skirted the right wing and then kicked the goal. The last score for Dickinson was in the last period when Pipa registered a touchdown on a right end run for fifty yards.

The Ursinus team was woefully lacking in aggressiveness while the enemy was a veritable lion in the cage. The Red and Black defense was invariably weak and hesitating which enabled Dickinson with its lightning shift plays and corps of fleet backs to constantly clip short gains by fast starting. Poor interference can again be attributed to the inability of Ursinus to score. Frequently did the man with the ball on end runs go the entire width of the field parallel to the line, either with loss or without gain.

The Red and Black line performed commendably. At the beginning of the game they were somewhat taken

off their feet and charged back by the unexpected shift plays of Dickinson. However, after they found their bearings they put up a defense and offense that was creditable for Ursinus. They gave Dickinson a real taste of their tenacity on the three yard line in the first period when the Red and White backs found it impossible to penetrate. The Ursinus line many times presented a stalwart defense in the middle of the field. In their offensive work the holes were always there, but the alertness of the Dickinson backs always prevented the Ursinus plungers from taking full advantage of them.

The inability of the Red and Black warriors to deliver the final punch in line plunging for first downs necessitated frequent kicking thus giving to Dickinson the large margin of nine first downs to one for Ursinus. There were many little, yet great, technicalities of the game in which Ursinus fell down, and which, in the aggregate, was the really decisive factor in their defeat.

A young gale was howling over the field from the northwest which gave promise to long and high punting. For Ursinus, Cornog started the punting. With the wind his toe sent the ball on high soaring spirals. Faye bore his share of the kicking in praiseworthy style. His swift low boots sent the ball bouncing back into the opponents territory which gave the Ursinus ends plenty of time to get down and frequently nailed the catcher in his tracks. Wertaenek kicked well for Dickinson.

For Ursinus Evans has well won the reputation of the best tackler on his eleven. The clean manner in which he brought men down during the entire game aroused plaudits that

became open admiration. Johnston at right guard tore his opponents to pieces and many times mugged up Dickinson's plans. Howells at right end lost no time in getting down under punts. On the line, Dickinson picked him out as a man who needed watching. The crashing, ripping line plunging of Kengle well deserves mention.

For Dickinson, Captain Pipa displayed brilliant work. His playing was consistent thruout the game and at times spectacular which won the praise of the crowd. Crowley at end played a fast and powerful game.

First Quarter

Detwiler's tee-off with Pipa receiving, placed Ursinus on the defense. Three punches at the line failed to net the Red and White eleven their full distance to go. A short punt delivered to Faye placed the ball on the forty-yard line. Newitt banged at left tackle for two yards. Evans found that the right side of the line could not be pierced and laid the ball down without a gain. Cornog kicked. The strong wind gave Ursinus but fifteen yards at the point where the ball went out of bounds. With the ball in the hands of Dickinson, they gave Ursinus an onslaught that all but proved fatal. Plunging shifts carried the ball to the eight-yard line. Here Faye delivered one of his speedy jumping, bouncing kicks that left the Carlisle team to start all over again and then a wild end run for fifteen yards before a fumble gave Ursinus the ball. Faye and Evans made five yards thru the line. Then Kengle uncorked a speedy pass. Like a flash Davis had snatched the pigskin and had already crossed five white-washed (Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE AT PRINCETON TO DISCUSS DISARMAMENT

Representatives From Over Sixty Colleges to Meet at Princeton on October 26th

An intercollegiate conference on the subject of disarmament is to be held in Princeton on October 26. Two representatives each from 71 colleges and universities thruout the East have been invited, and it is hoped in this manner to stimulate discussion among the undergraduate bodies of these colleges and to deepen the interest in the whole question of the limitation of armaments.

This action comes as a sequel to President Hibben's matriculation sermon on October 4th, in which he stated, "I wish to urge upon your serious consideration, therefore, the possibility of organizing a movement here which, with the co-operation of the representatives of other universities thruout the country, might give expression to the convictions upon this subject (disarmament) which I am sure to hold."

Invitation have gone out to all the important colleges and universities in the East, and a prospectus and the proposed program have been sent to all who are expected to participate in this conference.

The principal purposes of this gathering of college representatives is to stimulate public and collegiate interest in the coming conference thru the discussion of the question within the college. The conference committee does not hope to sway in any manner the official assembly which convenes in Washington in November. It has been decided, therefore, that the chief emphasis will be placed upon the addresses which will be made to the assembled delegates by men prominent in public life.

The delegates will then be expected on their return to their respective colleges to begin publicity campaigns in order to bring the matter before the students for more serious consideration and discussion. Furthermore, it is hoped that following the meeting (Continued on page 4)

DO YOU KNOW

That the main topic of conversation on the campuses of the leading universities of this country is "Disarmament" and that this will be the subject of the speaker at the regular meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. in the social rooms, Wednesday evening? Rev. West is a prominent and convincing speaker. Turn out to hear him and join in the Round Table discussion afterwards.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 25
8 p. m.—Biological Journal Club Meets at Doctor Allen's Home
Wednesday, October 26
6.45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting
7.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Speaker, Rev. Stanley R. West. Subject: "Disarmament"
Thursday, October 27
Hockey—Varsity vs. Beechwood at Jenkintown, Pa.
Friday, October 28
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies Present Special Hallowe'en Programs
Schaff—College Chapel
Zwing—Field Cage
Saturday, October 29
OLD TIMERS' DAY
10.00 a. m.—Hockey, Varsity vs. Temple on Patterson Field
3.00 p. m.—Football, Varsity vs. Haverford on Patterson Field
Senior Bazaar opens immediately after game
7.30 p. m.—Masked Ball and Bazaar in Field Cage
Sunday, October 30
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6.45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921

Editorial Comment

It has been quite noticeable this year that the new students have been somewhat loath to join wholeheartedly in the bulk of college activities. Since it is these extra-curricular activities that make up the most memorable and delightful part of one's college life their importance should not be disregarded. This school is to be your home for probably four long years so is it not best that you acquaint yourselves as soon as possible with the details of the life here?

If you are inclined toward athletics there is no better opportunity for you to arouse school spirit than in competition for one of the teams. If you are not so inclined you will find your earnest support of the team will do almost as much for you. The work on the athletic field that seems to be disciplinary drudgery helps, every bit of it, to make things easier for the fellows who are trying hard to win games for our glory. Those songs and cheers, which a great many of you do not know, are the means of awakening enthusiasm in every branch of school activity and without that enthusiasm this school, and every other one too, would cease to be an interesting place to live.

But your co-operation is not solicited in the athletic line alone. You are needed in every other phase of our activities here. The Christian organizations, your own Y. M. or Y. W. needs each one of you. Join a literary society, take an interest in what your fellow students are doing. We all want you to be our friends and want each individual to count himself one of us—if he does not, his college life will be a most dreary affair.

G. T. A., Jr., '22

Y. M. C. A.

The weekly devotional meeting of the association was held on Wednesday evening in the Social Rooms. The singing was in charge of Mr. Fretz and the devotions in charge of Mr. Zendt, chairman of the Religious Meetings Committee.

After a spirited song service Zendt read the scripture lesson from Matthew 5:13-15 and a comment upon the text written by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Mr. Smith led in prayer at the requests of the leader.

The main part of the meeting was given over to a discussion of College Spirit. The discussion led by Mr. Altenderfer, began with his own comments upon real and false College Spirit. He spoke in part as follows: We hear references made often, on and about the campus, concerning College Spirit and we are continually being enjoined to show our spirit by supporting this or that activity. We are not in College very long before we discover who has and who has not College spirit. It is often very evident and yet at times we make mistakes in judging this or that person or were are prone to make hasty judgments.

Loyalty is an important part of College spirit but it must be a loyalty different from that which we commonly understand as such. In College activities where competition is keen we must not only be loyal individuals but we must also be loyal to ideals. As in active life, if we are loyal merely to individuals while in school our loyalty and spirit ends where our dislikes begin. But loyalty to ideals is a different thing to attain because very often the weakness of individuals obscures the ideal and we lose our enthusiasm before it begins to be evident to others.

The meeting was opened for discussion and various opinions and ideas were expressed concerning the meaning of College spirit by Messrs. Wildasin, Zendt, Weller, Earl Miller, Beatrice and Greenawalt.

After the singing of "Blessed Assurance" the meeting closed with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., which held its meeting in Bomberger, October 19, proved very inspirational to all present. The keynote of the service was "Light," the discussion of which was led by Miss Mary Gross '23. After the opening prayer by the leader, a duet "Lead Kindly Light" was successfully rendered by Misses Poley and Sara Hinkle accompanied by Miss Louise Hinkle.

An interesting talk upon the topic for the evening's service was given by Miss Gross. Quotations from the Bible pending on Light were referred to. The extent to which poets in the past have dwelt upon the subject of Light was also mentioned as from a quotation of Shakespeare, "How far that little candle throws its beams, so shines a good deed in a naughty world." The entire discussion lent a practical value to everyone—"Let your light so shine among men."

After the main discussion, the program was taken in charge by the president of Y. W. C. A. Miss Reimer, who presented the appeal for new members. During the singing of the "Hymn of Lights," the new members were given light from the candles of the cabinet members. The meeting adjourned with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Y. W. Cabinet

The Y. W. Cabinet meets weekly. Along with the other work, the study of "The Meaning of Faith" by Fosdick has been taken up.

Now that the new girls are members, study classes will begin. The girls are allowed to choose their classes. The "Meaning of Service" will be taught by Margaret Bookman and Margaret Frutchev, "Making Life Count" by Eugenia Berger and Carolyn McBlain, "Jesus of History" by Mildred Mitman and Helen Reimer.

At present under the direction of the missionary committee a reading contest for all the girls is going on. The idea is to see which committee member can get the largest number to read her book. Five interesting little pamphlets relating to missions are in circulation.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Requests are constantly coming to the office of the Placement Service of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., for teachers specifically trained along certain lines. Many of these positions not only offer larger fields of service but very attractive compensation.

The Placement Service is unable to suggest candidates for these positions due to a paucity of registrants.

We are calling the attention of the alumni and of the teachers of Pennsylvania to the advantages of registering with the Placement Service. By so doing not only shall school officials be rendered valuable service but worthy teachers the opportunity for deserving promotion.

The Placement Service has made no effort to solicit registration of teachers, altho there were registered during the past year 3643 teachers. In most instances these teachers desired to be in positions nearer home, and in larger fields of influence. Many were seeking promotion for which their additional professional training justly entitled them.

It was largely impossible to learn of vacancies prior to the establishment of the Placement Service, except thru agencies operated for profit. During the brief period of operation 250 teachers have been placed thru this Bureau, representing salaries aggregating \$360,000. The actual saving in fees for the teachers of Pennsylvania amounts to \$18,000; if to this is added the registration fee of \$2 required by commercial agencies a total saving of \$24,000 has been effected. However, this matter need not be stressed. A greater piece of work than this has been accomplished. Letters of appreciation from school officials, from teachers and secretaries of boards of education expressing their gratitude for the service rendered are on file in the Placement Service.

1250 requests for teachers have been received by the Placement Service. Great difficulty has been experienced in finding teachers specifically trained for the positions vacant. That the Placement Service may function most effectively it is necessary that the registration list of teachers be large. Registration cards are provided by which active and prospective teachers may register. These may be had upon application to the Department of Public Instruction. At the same time that we are asking our readers to carry the information concerning the Placement Service, thereby rendering a valuable service not only to the teachers (Continued on page 4.)

Debating Activities

The Faculty committee met Thursday evening with all candidates for the debating teams which compete next month before the student body in Bomberger hall. Men were selected to the personnel of the teams and managers chosen in the persons of Undercuffler and Snyder. The question reads: "Resolved, That the National Conference at Washington Should Take Steps to Provide a Practical Program for the Regulation of Armament of Nations Represented at the Conference."

Undercuffler, as manager of all college debating, is seeking to form a debating league among a number of sister colleges. Such colleges as Gettysburg, F. & M., Albright and Juniata have been invited to join the league. Tryouts for the regular College debating teams will be in order before very long.

I. N. A. Conference

The sixth annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., on Saturday, October 29th. The "Weekly" will be represented by the editor and members of the staff.

Omission

Due to a typographical error the following names were omitted from the list of persons joining Schaff society last week: Marie Shupp, Mauch Chunk and Janice Weigley, Schaffers-town, Pa.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Featured by one of the best programs that have been given in Zwing Hall this year, and by the admission of seven new members, the activities of Friday night have been recorded in the annals of the society as one of the most successful in its history.

The program was literary, emphasis being based upon the life and works of Dante. A mock faculty meeting set the society in an uproar for a space of fifteen minutes. Canan as Munson, Helffrich as Dr. Omwake and Bietsch as Dean Kline were perfect. The rest of the program was equally good.

The Program: Piano duet, Misses Tyler and Isenberg; Life of Dante, Mr. Deal; selections from Dante, Mr. Greenawalt; original story, Mr. Tomlinson; cornet solo, Mr. Rensch; current events, Mr. Hassler; mock faculty meeting, Mr. Helffrich, leader; Zwinglian Review, Mr. Helffrich.

The following were the persons admitted into active membership: Ira Yarnall, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Vaselios Kartsykledes, Montina, Greece; Francis Evans, Lebanon; John Murray, Philadelphia; Sherman Eger, Reading; Ferny Rutter, Pottstown; Miss Betty Holloway, West Philadelphia.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The program was general literary. Miss Gross' presentation of "The Mask of the Red Death" deserves especial commendation. It was an excellent rendering of a difficult piece of pantomime.

The first number was a violin solo by Mr. Arnold; a life of Edgar Allen Poe by Mr. Kaufman followed; a reading from Poe by Miss Fox; a girl's quartette, Miss Poley, leader, assisted by the Misses S. Hinkle, McBlain, Detwiler, sang the "Barefoot Trail"; Mr. Buchanan gave an impersonation from Poe and Miss Mills rendered a piano solo. A scene from Poe, "The Mask of the Red Death" was presented by Miss Gross with the assistance of the Misses Hershberger, McBlain, Fox, Fetters, Snape and Walker. The Misses Vine and Deibert gave a dance during the act. Mr. Linck read Mr. Corkhill's Gazette and Miss Kelley gave the critic's report.

Miss Richmond '21 and Mr. Deisher '20 were present.

Mr. Gilpin was received into active membership.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

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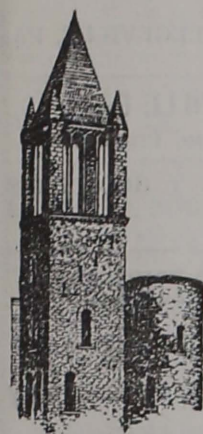
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The Tower Window



UNDER the title "Big Men," one of the great trust companies of Philadelphia prints this in a newspaper advertisement: "Modern society is calling as never before in our lifetime for leadership, for men with vision and character, spiritually minded men, with trained intelligence, with hope and confidence in the finer

humanity that is to come. Surely never has the call for independent thinking and courageous initiative been so loud and so insistent. To meet it successfully one must bring youth and vigor and a disciplined mind, with solid, well formed character."

Banks and trust companies have opportunity for first hand study of human character in their daily contacts with individuals in the business world. The deliverance of this trust company is in line with the cry which comes from Wall Street that what is needed in the world today is more of the genuine old time religion. It is not the case that our age is becoming degenerate because people once good have become corrupt or even that the mass of our youth are less worthy than their parents. What is taking place is that the standards by which men are tested today have been pushed up and that because of life's complexity the relations in which these tests are applied are more numerous and diverse. It is a fact also that the "submerged tenth" have risen above their submergence and instead of engaging in petty thieving as they once did, now openly practice banditry. The flash light and the automobile have changed their style of villainy.

What impresses us about the statement of this trust company is that their specifications of the desirable man of today clearly indicate that they have in mind the type of citizen produced by college training. Can any other institution or agency in American society more nearly meet these specifications in its product than can the Christian college of the liberal arts? And why not build up these colleges so that we may have more and better citizens of this character? At the same time we cut down armaments we should advance in the support of education.

Thereby the nation will be doubly blessed.

G. L. O.

S. V. Conference at Green Lane

Ursinus was represented at the annual fall conference of the Philadelphia Union of Student Volunteers, at the University Camp near Green Lane over last week end, by twelve persons, two of whom were alumni of the College. The conference was like a big week end picnic or outing with a high purpose in view.

The speakers were men and women of many years' experience and service on the Foreign Mission Field. They represented all of the larger mission fields of the East and presented, with great enthusiasm, the great needs of their particular fields and of the non-Christian world in general for Christian missions. Such persons spoke as Dr. Siler from China; Dr. Dodds, of Persia, Dr. Langdon and Rev. More from India; Dr. Shellahear of Drew Seminary, and a former missionary to Malasia; Roy Davis from Africa and Dr. Decker and Miss Rache, who will soon go out to the fields "white with harvest."

Of particular interest was the story told by Dr. Langdon of her encounter with an Indian leopard whose skin she exhibited before a much interested group.

All those who attended came back with the report that they were much impressed by the conference and rejuvenated by a short vacation spent amid the rocks and trees of beautiful Green Lane.

ALUMNI NOTES

'00. Harry B. Hostetter has been named as landscape architect in the Bureau of Municipalities of the Department of Internal Affairs. He will be assigned to parks, playgrounds and city planning, James F. Woodward, Secretary of Internal Affairs, states.

'16. Miss Marion Flory of Bangor, Pa., and a '21 graduate of Albright, has announced her engagement to Mr. Hayden Pritchard, also of Bangor, Pa. Mr. Pritchard has been instructor at the Irving School, Tarrytown, N. Y., for several years.

'21. E. Warner Lentz, L. Harrison Ludwig, Oliver Maurer, George P. Kehl, Francis Schlater and Ray H. Klingaman are at the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton.

'21. Ruth Hassler is instructress of French, Spanish and English at Pitcairn High School, Pitcairn, Pa.

'21. William O. Wolfard and Chas. Shellenberger are attending the F. & M. Theological Seminary.

Charles B. Alspach, Sem. '90, of Philadelphia, the Rev. H. W. Bright, D. D., '20, and the Rev. William S. Clapp, Sem. '06, of Collegeville, were the officiating clergymen at the installation of the Rev. Carl G. Petri in the Trinity Reformed Church at Skipack.

John D. McCarraher, of Phoenixville, formerly a member of the Ursinus S. A. T. C. is captain of his football team at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College.

SEMINARY NOTES

Central Theological Seminary is publishing an annual this year. The Senior class is sponsoring the idea. Yaukey '19 and Richards '18 are the editor-in-chief and business manager respectively. This will be the first annual ever published here.

Richards '18, won the annual tennis tournament for the Dr. James I. Good cup. Beers '19 was runner up. Richards has two legs on the cup now.

Earlier in the year Bonebrake Seminary of the United Brethren Church defeated Central in a game of baseball. Central, however, came back strong in the tennis match and won 4 to 0.

Richards '18 has been elected president of the Senior class, and Yaukey '19, faculty representative. In the Middle class John Myers '20 holds down head position. Maurer '21 is the faculty representative for the Junior class.

Out of the 27 men registered at the Seminary 13 are Ursinus men. Of this number two are married—Leiphart '19 and Maurer '21.

URBINUS BOYS

Ursinus, up, your courage keep,
And yield not to despair;
Tee way to top is always steep;
Persistence leads you there.
The man who tries with all his might
Shall never know defeat,
Te victory is his by right
Who never will retreat.

No matter how the game may end
According to the score,
The world will always grit commend;
No cause for feeling sore.
It well may be you'll lose the game
In spite of valiant fight;
But you will never lose good name;
Your honor will be bright.

Now we the old Ursinus boys
Most carefully do note
That you do never lose your poise
Nor let them get your goat;
For always to the game you go
With courage wrought up high
To face the larger, stronger foe
Resolved to do or die.

We're just as proud as proud can be
Of our Ursinus boys;
We care not what the scores decree,
That does not spoil our joys;
We know our boys have got the stuff
Of which great men are made,
And that for us is good enough,
Ursinus well is paid.

Lebanon, Pa. E. F. WIEST

Alumni—Have you sent in that check for your "Weekly" subscription?

A WORD

TO OUR

ALUMNI

You are being called upon to participate in the most heroic and magnificent enterprise ever undertaken by the graduates of Ursinus. Few colleges, practically all of which are erecting memorials, have planned anything so fitting as the Memorial Library Building now rearing its stately walls on this campus.

In the satisfaction you may have in your own hearts, in the gratitude of your contemporaries and your successes, in the great advance assured to the growing work of Ursinus in providing this building which will serve for many generations as the literary center of the College, you have compensations an hundred fold.

With appreciation,

GEORGE L. OMWAKE, President

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STUDENTS' COLUMN

FAMOUS LANDMARK PASSES

Greedy Capitalists Obtain Property

One of the landmarks for which all visitors to Collegeville look is disappearing. Greedy capitalists have bought the famous First Ward Restaurant from Charlie Oyster Ward and are razing it to make room for a new twenty-two story skyscraper. Thus passes the old. Forty-seven years ago, Charlie heard of the fame of Ursinus and bought the then antique building which housed him for so long. For forty-seven years, he served his artistically prepared oysters and eggs. For forty-seven years he has been enthroned in the hearts of the students of Ursinus. Now he has passed on to gladden the hearts of South Jersey commuters. Verily, the old order changeth, giving place to the new.

The syndicate which purchased the property paid an enormous price, reputed to be \$10,000 a foot. Soon, a new skyscraper will be disturbing the fixed orbits of the stars along with the others which line Collegeville's business section and which have spread the fame of her skyline far and wide.

Ah, well, progress is necessary, but the heart pains when Charlie's toothsome viands are remembered, "Long after the price is forgotten, the recollection of quality remains."

Plans for a three-part musical program by Olebian celebrities are well under way. Ukelele selections by Booky, rendition of "Torreador" by Eleanor flute a la Neuroth by Mary H., will feature.

Frosh Bibles Arrive

The 1922 Christian Associations' Hand Books have arrived and are ready for distribution to students, alumni and friends of the College who have placed orders for them. Due to unsettled conditions in the printery trade the books have been very much delayed. Much credit is due to A. Randal Zandt '22, the editor-in-chief, and members of his staff for the neat appearance and careful arrangement of material in this little volume so invaluable to the Frosh.

Wm. Mitchell Entertains

About fifty students were in attendance at a dinner given in the College dining hall last Saturday evening at eight o'clock by Wm. Mitchell, head chef, to his many friends. The menu was most elaborate and extensive. After a short program the group spent a very pleasant social hour, engaging in conversation and playing unique and original games.

The Senior class reports progress on all plans for the bazaar and masked ball to be held in the field cage on Saturday, October 29. General admission is free. For those wishing to dance a single admission is seventy-five cents.

Ursinus Fails to Score

(Continued from page 1)

lines before Ursinus knew what had happened. He failed to kick the goal. Ursinus kicked off. Greitz received. Two smashing gains thru left tackle gave Dickinson a first down. Score: Dickinson 6, Ursinus 0.

Second Quarter

Three more heavy charges drove the Red and Black line back ten yards and with a five yard penalty, Ursinus found herself defending the goal with but four yards to be made by the enemy. Then the Red and Black warriors fought with all the fire in their makeup. It was a battle for honor to show just what they did possess. And there they held the team that had marched thirty yards over them. Faye relieved the dangerous situation by kicking to the forty-yard line and Dickinson was attacking again. Three plunges gave them four additional downs. Then an end run like a shot came from the right when Evans pounced upon the runner after a short sprint, hurling him to the earth. Two brilliant gains thru the line brought the ball three inches from goal. The next play with the Ursinus halves playing in and close, Gailey circled around right end for an easy touchdown. The goal was kicked. Dickinson kicked off. Howells received and carried the ball to the

thirty-five yard line. An exchange of punts left Ursinus with the ball on the thirty-yard line. Both teams lose the ball on downs. Score: Dickinson, 13; Ursinus, 0.

Third Quarter

It was in the third period that Ursinus showed the Dickinson team what their opponents were made of. Dickinson kicked off. The Red and Black plungers found two good gains off left tackle. The third attempt failed to give than a first down. A kick gave the Red and White aggregation the ball. They broke thru for several gains. After the first down, gaining but little, they kicked. Kengle hurled an aerial which caught snugly into Faye's arms who tore down the field for thirty yards before being stopped. All the spirit which this spectacular gain had created for Ursinus was quelled when Mann was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Small gains thru the line led Faye to pass on the fourth down. Here Greitz batted down the ball. Dickinson now battered the line and succeeded in making three first downs. Score: Dickinson, 13; Ursinus, 0.

Fourth Quarter

In the ebbing minutes of the football drama the Ursinus eleven played with all the grit they could muster. Dickinson seemed equally determined that they should not be scored upon. After three downs Ursinus was forced to kick. Dickinson made two gains thru the line and then shot a forward which was intercepted by Evans. Ursinus again made futile attempts to gain. Cornog kicked. Pipa fumbled and Ursinus recovered. Unable to gain on two end runs and on a line plunge Cornog kicked. Dickinson failed to gain on a left end run. On a right end run the next play, Pipa evaded Howells at end and circled wide to right; Tarbell made a feeble attempt to tackle, and Evans racing diagonally across the field lunged at the runner for a clean tackle. The speedy Pipa's leg slipped from Evans' arms and he was now left free to cross the goal for a third touchdown which Dickinson kicked. The few remaining minutes of the game left the teams to see-saw in the middle of the field. Final score, Dickinson, 20; Ursinus, 0.

Ursinus Dickinson
Howells left end Crowley
Cornog left tackle .. Blumenthal
Updike left guard Shahadi
Glass center Smith
Johnston ... right guard Sayes
Detwiler .. right tackle Sharp
Mann right end Goeltz
Faye quarterback Pipa
Evans right halfback ... Davis
Newitt left halfback .. Templin
Kengle full back Dailey

Substitutions—Ursinus: Hunsicker for Updike, Tarbell for Faye, Yarnall for Evans, Frutchey for Howells; Dickinson: Beighle for Pipa, Rich for Smith, Shields for Blumenthal, Cook for Shahadi, Babcock for Crowley. Referee—Dresser, Wesleyan.

Teacher Placement Service

(Continued from page 2)

ers and schools but to the children of this commonwealth.

Many superintendents and supervisors are frequent visitors to the office of the Placement Service, and many teachers are using this office as a meeting place with school officials desiring teachers.

The Placement Service requests that we bring to the attention of teachers the advantages that will come from registering with the Placement Service and also of the advisability of school officials in need of teachers drawing upon the list of registrants on file in the Placement Service.

School officials are slowly gaining confidence in the work which the Placement Service is striving to do, namely, suggesting teachers specifically trained and properly certified for positions vacant. It will materially assist teachers if school officials and boards of education will notify the Placemen Service of vacancies. By calling the attention of school officials to the service which the Placement Service stands ready to render and explaining briefly the desire of the Placement Service to become a clearing place for available teachers and existing vacancies, the schools of Pennsylvania shall be materially assisted.

Conference at Princeton

(Continued from page 1)

here, there will be straw votes in the universities, the results of which will be fairly significant. The wide publicity which will doubtless be given to the movement in the college papers and the metropolitan press should of itself have considerable influence on the public attitude toward the vital question of limitation of armaments.

Second Smoker Draws Large Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

interest of the town folk in the football team. "We must win for the sake of these people," he said. With reference to the playing of teams from larger colleges his comment was "Do not bring Ursinus to a lower level; raise her to the position she once held in the football world."

Doger Place, an old-timer, made a few fitting remarks. The festivities ended with a rousing cheer for the team.

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